

John Carroll University Carroll Collected

The Carroll News

Student

2-11-1977

The Carroll News- Vol. 59, No. 12

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 59, No. 12" (1977). *The Carroll News*. 565.
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/565>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Student Union Report

Union nominations

At Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting, Union President Ed Rybka criticized the Senators for their lack of concern in dealing with student affairs. Rybka reminded the Senators that only two pieces of legislation had originated from the Senate during the Fall Semester.

Nominations were closed at Tuesday's meeting for the Union offices of President, Vice-President and Chief Justice, and nominations were opened for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer.

Tim Freeman is the sole nominee for Student Union President. Vice-Presidential nominees are W. Bruce Brownridge, Larry Paulozzi and Vince Karl. Nominees for the office of Chief Justice are Loren D'Amore, Paul Giba and Cynthia McCormick.

Primary Elections will be held for the offices of Vice-President and Chief Justice on February 14 and 15. General Elections for Student Union Officers will be held on Monday and Tuesday of the week following the Primary Elections. On February 22, the elections of the Secretary and Treasurer will be conducted by the Senate.

Commuter surveys

The Commuter Affairs Committee of the Student Union, working in conjunction with Dean DeCrane, is interested in determining how the Student Union can better serve the needs of the commuter student.

As of January 24, all commuter students should have received a copy of a survey which is designed to determine problem areas in the social and academic relationships between commuters and the university.

The committee, chaired by David South (a senior commuter), is interested in receiving completed surveys by February 18.

Those out-of-town students who now live off-campus can pick up surveys, if they have not already received them, in the Student Union office.

Surveys can be dropped off in the library, the bookstore, or in the Student Union office.

Rybka expresses hopes for future of Union

By JOHN F. KOSTYO
News Editor

Ever optimistic Union President Rybka continues to maintain that the Union is in fine condition financially, and looks for a semester of revitalizing the machinery of student government at John Carroll.

"The machinery of student government was not working," says Rybka, "What we've done is to start the machinery working again."

Rybka says he hopes to restructure the Inter-Organizational Council (I.O.C.) during the semester, as well as, renaming "Fee Cards" which are to be called "Student Union Activities Discount Cards."

The Student Union Film Series will consist of fewer films in the Spring Semester. "We felt we could better serve the students by having four high quality movies," said Rybka hoping that with fewer films attendance would increase.

The Union is also trying to decide on a questionnaire form to use in a Course-Teacher Evaluation, and results on the evaluation program are expected later in the semester.

Rybka is working on a proposal for a Student Union Loan Fund that would be different than the emergency funds available from the Financial Aid Department. Funds from the Union, as proposed, would simply be available for students to borrow up to \$20 on a temporary basis.

"All the legislation right now," says Rybka, "is from the Union's Administration. There is a lack of leadership in the Senate, and it's been like that for the last few years."

Rybka said his Administration is getting at least part of the machinery of student government operating again. He cites the proposed visitation hours change, the course-teacher evaluation, and generally opening the Union up to the students as the hallmarks of his administration.

Business school begins co-op program

A cooperative education program for students in the School of Business began this semester, announced Rev. James E. Duffy, director of the program. Eight students will be placed in full-time accounting positions immediately, and Duffy plans to extend the program to other business majors this summer.

Students will share a position with one working for a semester while the other attends school. Eligibility requirements include junior or senior standing with a 3.0

minimum cumulative average for accounting jobs and a 2.5 minimum for other positions.

Most co-op students must take four and a half years to graduate, using summers for course work or full-time co-op employment. But according to Duffy the benefits outweigh personal cost. "Co-op jobs enhance book learning," he says, "and the experience gives students a head start on a job. It is a chance to see what you want to do after graduation without making a firm commitment to the profession."

Cold slows Toboggan-o-thon turn-out less than expected

By DAN FICKES

"Dad, we're having the funnest time!"

This was the attitude of one young participant at the fourth annual "Toboggans to Battle Cancer," which was held Sunday, February 6 at the Toboggans On Ice Winter Sports Area in Strongsville, Ohio.

The Circle K Club, which operated this project, is collecting pledges from the cam-

pus sponsors and has set up a table in the SAC.

The cold weather, the high being only 12 degrees F., hurt the turnout.

"Only the hardy showed. We had about 150 less kids riding because of the severe weather," commented Mrs. Donato Rullo, who contributed the use of the toboggan chutes.

About 300 people participated.



Photo by Bob Matthews

Jim Weir wrestles C.S.U.'s Ron Varga in Tuesday's mat action.

Streak matmen fall to C.S.U.

By DARRYL SIMON

A genuine and enthusiastic feeling of school spirit returned to John Carroll University despite the fact that our Blue Streaks lost to the Cleveland State Vikings 36-5 in wrestling action here last Tuesday evening.

Wrestling before a capacity crowd of frenzied fans, students, and alumni, the stage was set for the "annual Cleveland championship" between the first ranked Div. III Blue Streaks and their city rivals, the 15th ranked Div. I Cleveland State Vikings.

The team score of this

grueling and fierce 10 match contest cannot be a fair and realistic indication of the events that occurred that night. Mounting tension was felt throughout the gym as this reporter noticed more University Hgts. police present than usual. Excitement and noise reached unlimited and fevered levels throughout each match.

JCU's Steve Batanion opened this intense struggle as he lost to CSU's Phil SaDallah in the 118 lb. class. There was very little scoring throughout

(cont. on Page 4)

benefits to the University-at-large. As it expands and attracts more students, Duffy feels more firms will be interested in recruiting employees for work after graduation.

Persons interested in the co-op program are urged to attend a short, informational meeting with Duffy on Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 12 to 12:15 p.m. or from 5 to 5:15 p.m. in room 262, in the Business wing of the Administration Building.

Free concert

Pianist Martin Newmark will be guest soloist at a free concert featuring the John Carroll University-University Heights 50-piece community band Sunday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Dr. Harvey Sisler will direct selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess, Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, Debussy's Petite Suite, Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8, and several Sousa marches.

"As disappointing as the turnout was, any work you put in on a project like this is worthwhile," said Rob Herald, a member of Circle K.

All the money earned from this event will be donated to the American Cancer Society, but the total will not be determined until after March 8, the deadline for collection.

Most people said they came either to have fun or to help fight cancer.

The Carroll News

Tom McNeill, Editor-in-Chief
Tim Leddy, Business Manager
Larry Weakland, Associate Editor

Dan Fickes, John Kostyo	News Editors
Carol Mendoza	Features Editor
David Jones III	Sports Editor
John Schweitzer	Photography Editor
John Gaeckle	Art Editor
Ass't News Editor	Mark Zemba
Ass't Features Editor	Cecilia Kelly
Reporters . . . R. A. Marczyński, Tom Filsinger, Dan Fickes, Mark Toth, Paul Bruening, Jack Schufreider, Paul Moore, Mary Scharte, Tina Romano, Michael Gladish, Chris Coburn, Darryl Simon, Anne Kelley, James Gibson, Joe Mooney, Bayard Saunders, and Harry Gauzman	
Photographers . . . Loren D'Amore and Charles McBee	
Technical Assistant	Randy D'Amore
Advisor	Dr. Joseph Miller

Campus policy

Visitation as an adult responsibility

In view of all the aspects of university life for which the University does not take any responsibility, for example, personal property in the residence halls and cars in the parking lots, a reasonable person must find arguments supporting restricted visitation hours unpalatable.

Such policies when placed side-by-side portray opposing origins of thought, the first, that the University is not responsible for the property of the student and therefore the student alone is responsible; and second, that the University is responsible and therefore the student is not entrusted with the responsibility of his own personal conduct. While certain respects of student behavior tend to indicate that the latter is true, its inconsistency with the former is unacceptable.

The present university policy on visitation hours is comparable, in view of its other policies, to one saying: "You're an adult when we are not responsible, and if something happens to your car or personal property, you alone must suffer the consequences, we'll do nothing. On the other hand, we do not consider you an adult in conducting yourselves with others, and because we can limit visitation hours, we'll do it." It is as if one were to try to conduct a co-educational class by seating the boys on one side and the girls on the other, at some

point the process becomes absurd.

Thus far, members of the Student Affairs Committee have used such considerations as the problems of undesired visitors, security, and personal privacy as the criterial stepping stones against extending present visitation hours. However, many students have learned that any undesired visitor, or anyone else for that matter, can put a \$300 dent in a car, and the University does nothing except demand that the students purchase their parking permits. The University has 24-hour security guards, but if the University is not responsible for cars or personal property, how can it be responsible for the protection of the numerous other Carroll students?

Finally, the University claims it is concerned with possible parental reaction as an argument opposing extended visitation hours. How can the University exemplify itself as a guiding parent when it is responsible for so little? Moreover, when Junior fails to achieve adult responsibilities at a University level, the failure of Junior is more a sign of poor parental discretion in pre-university years than a failure of the university.

If Junior cannot accept the responsibilities of adult behavior, he has little business in a university environment where the only restraint on a student is often self-restraint regardless of visitation or other rules.

Student comments on sophomore gov't.

By J. A. Schweitzer

In the "Letters" section of The News last week, we read about the installation of pillows in the Commuter Lounge in the Science Building. I applaud Mr. Paulozzi for his action — it is about time that the class governments did something that benefited the Carroll community, assuming, of course, that "Senior/Junior/Soph/Frosh Nights at the Rat" do not offer anything in the way of concrete advantages.

I offer some hopefully constructive criticism. First, I feel that while pillows are a good start, there are needs on this campus more worthy of Mr. Paulozzi's attention. For example, how about arranging car pools for commuter students who have no convenient method of transportation?

Secondly, I have found that anything on this campus which weighs under 200 lbs. and is not bolted, welded, or tied down will soon find itself in someone's room or car, or on the quad in the mud. I dislike prophesying doom, despair, and destruction, but I have seen quite a bit of the furniture in the dorm television lounges "disappear," never to be seen again.

Another constructive activity of the Paulozzi administration has been their newspaper. Every week or so, sophomore receive the "Sophomore Scoop," which has been an effective means of communication between Mr. Paulozzi and his constituents. Last week's "Scoop," however, leaves something to be desired. Mr. Paulozzi advises, for example, that one should "get involved in as many of these activities as possible and you'll have a semester you'll never forget." What activities he is referring to are not exactly clear, but an assumption can be made that he is referring to social ones. He also says that he did not see "too much craziness this past weekend," and that "we had better loosen up and let it out if we want to enjoy ourselves."

I am afraid that Mr. Paulozzi's attitude does not inspire activities of an academic nature. I do realize that social life is an important part of the college experience (it tends to prevent going nuts), but if sophomores do follow Mr. Paulozzi's advice, quite a few of us will be going home with 1.5 GPA's, and it will be a semester we will never forget.

I think that it is a safe assumption that most sophomores have at least average intelligence (and probably a great deal more than that). The "Scoop," however, seems to be written on a seventh grade level. I find this rather insulting, as do many others, an indication of which is the large number of the papers which end up in the mail room trash barrel before even being read.

After all of this seemingly heartless criticism, I would like to state again that it was intended as being constructive. Mr. Paulozzi, you have done an exemplary job. Keep up the good work.

Letters

Toboggan-o-thon

The Brotherhood of Circle K would like to thank all those who helped us in our Toboggan-o-thon to battle cancer.

Those of you who donated money have helped save lives and those of you who donated time have made our efforts possible.

A special thanks goes out to Mari Gongales, Mimi Schilling, Carol Rotterdam, and all the John Carroll students who came out to ride.

Thanks to all of you!
Brotherhood of Circle K

"Brotherhood?"

To the Editor:

Sitting in the cafeteria last week, I was astonished at the behavior of our "brotherly" fraternities. They seemed to take great pride and jest in their verbal abuse of fellow students walking past their domain of tables. Is this the service they give to our

school? Ironically enough, they preach "brotherhood" — yet it doesn't extend to the community of students by actions such as those.

As each human person wants and deserves common courtesy and respect, this attention-getting abuse makes me ashamed to admit that they are part of our school.

Perhaps they should reflect on the meaning of "brotherhood" and extend some fellowship and love to other students.

Thank you,
Rita Dollard

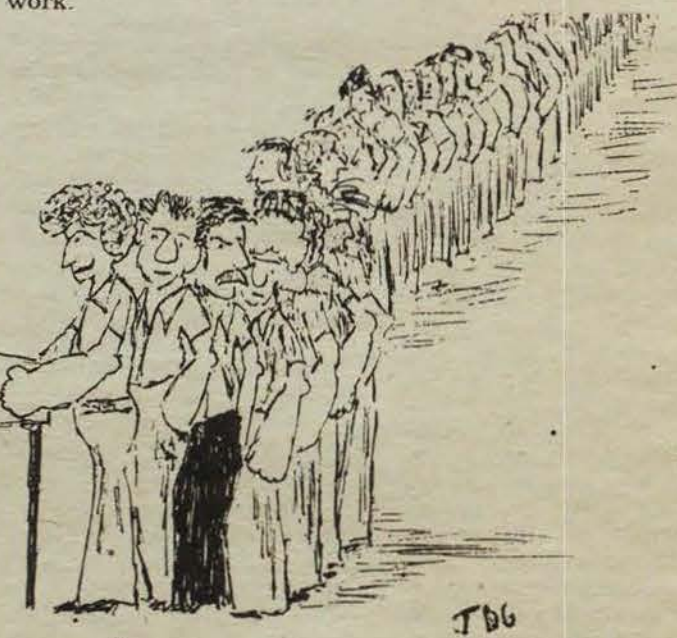
For no reason, the game room is one of the most depressing places on campus. It is also one of the most profitable enterprises the Student Union supervises.

Everything in the room, floors, walls, and games are covered with grime that is

seemingly never disturbed.

The games, more often than not, do not work properly, if at all.

Some of the walls look like they have had mortars shot through them. All of this despite the presence of a student



Make the game room respectable

employee whose job it is to maintain the room.

The game room should be renovated soon. Maybe then some of the abuses to the equipment and fixtures will cease. Simple refinishing is all that is needed.

A better plan might be to link the room with the Rathskellar so that when the bar is open, people could play and the bartenders could supervise. It would be necessary to lock the game room's outside doors, however.

Students receive aid

By Rick Teubl

Most students are aware of the sad but true fact that American college students comprise the majority of the country's low-income population.

Annual tuition increases have almost become traditional, as have the flustered, angry faces of college goers who must pay the bill.

Ms. Carol Jemzura, Director of Financial Aid, reported that 1,473 full-time students have received financial aid within the last year. That comes to about 40% of the student body on financial assistance.

"All students receive aid according to their need," said Ms. Jemzura. "Part-time students do not receive aid because his need is not as great as full-time students."

Two major sources of aid are the federal and state government. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant is the main source of the money provided to students from the federal government.

The state offers the Ohio Instructional Grant. In 1975-76, the federal aid amounted to 30.2% of that received by students, and the state offered 32.9%.

The remaining 36.8% of monetary awards are furnished through donations and endowed scholarships and grants.

Among students, the dominant mode of aid comes by way of a gift and self-help combination. Many receive the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the University Grant.

A Black Scholars Program was initiated at John Carroll in 1972-73 in order to help educate financially struggling minority students.

Newly appointed Chairman of this program is Father Joseph Zombor. In his words, "The Black Scholars Program was established to enable more black students to avail themselves of the kind of education that JCU has to offer."

The program is funded through gifts of the Jesuit community and other private donations. With recent changes in the federal and state assistance programs, it may prove worthwhile for some of these students to receive funds from these programs. Zombor feels that the available funds could then be used for any student, regardless of race, who is unable to receive total needed aid be-

cause of grades or scores.

Father Zombor also commented on conflicts between the academic and financial situation of students. He feels that the academic decisions should always take precedent over the financial, but finds conflicts developing which sometimes sacrifice what may be best for the student academically so that he may continue to receive financial aid.

NDSL SIGN-UP DEADLINE IS FEB. 15 and 16 in the Student Service Center. DEADLINE FOR FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS FOR THE COMING SCHOOL TERM NEXT FALL OF '77 IS MARCH 1, 1977.

Parents must fill out a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS), which can be picked up in the Financial Aid Office. Students must also fill out an institutional application.

Although next year's tuition is being raised \$6 per credit hour, Ms. Jemzura, assures that financial assistance will not decrease.

Said Ms. Jemzura, "Increased tuition means that the University will make an equal amount of money available to give to students in need of financial assistance."

Events schedule

Friday, February 11:

Rathskeller, Jim Ballard joins Happy Hour, 3-5 p.m., 25c admission.

Kinks concert, also Sutherland Brothers and Quiver, 8 p.m. \$6.50. Tickets on sale in SAC lobby.

Saturday, February 12:

Men's Basketball, JCU v. Bethany, 8 p.m.

Room One, Catesby Jones, 9:30 - ? 75c with card, 1.00 w/o discount card.

Monday, February 14:

Happy Valentines Day!

Junior Class Rat Bar Nite, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tuesday, February 17:

Women's Basketball, JCU v. Kent (Tuscarawas) 7 p.m.

Thursday, February 17:

Wrestling, JCU v. OSU, 7:30 p.m.

Disco Nite in the Rat, 25c admission.

Pickwick Papers party for Yackshaw-Dickens alums, Rat Bar 7:30. Admission \$1, bring a copy of the book.

Campus highlights

Recently, through the generosity of a Carroll benefactor, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the University received a 25-acre villa, located in Novelty, Ohio. The property is located about 20 minutes from school, off route 306. The ranch house has been newly furnished and several reflective weekends have already been held at the villa. Last semester, a weekend for engaged couples, an open reflective weekend and several small retreats took place. The Campus Ministry urges students to visit this the latest addition to our campus. Since the loss of the retreat house property in North Perry, Mrs. Smith's gift is doubly appreciated.

Senior philosophy major Bob DeMatteo and freshman Kevin Sullivan participated with people from 18 states in the second mid-winter Christian Service Volunteer program during the Christmas holidays.

Sponsored by the Glenmary Home Missioners of Cincinnati, the program lasted three weeks during which DeMatteo, Sullivan and others went in relays to the Glenmary Farm in Lewis County, Kentucky, to work for one week with needy people.

Of the many projects attempted, the highlight was the construction of a seven room house for a family burned out of their home last December.

Applications for the position as Student Advisor in the New Student Orientation Program this summer are now available in the Offices of the Dean of Students and the Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences. Applications are accepted from those who will be Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors as of September of 1977. The period of employment for the entire program is from June 9 to June 21, 1977. The remuneration for service during this period is \$350.00 (less taxes) plus room and board.

I Do! I Do!, a musical about marriage, will be presented in the Little Theatre on February 25, 26, 27, and March 4, 5, 6. The play begins at 8:30 p.m. and there is no admission fee. **I Do! I Do!** features senior Mary Ann Garvey as "She" and junior Paul Gellott as "He". It is directed by Carol Dougherty as her fifth and final Little Theatre production.

Room demands exceed supply

By Michael McLoughlin

It appears there has been a certain amount of discontent over the previous systems governing student housing on campus.

Jack Collins, Director of Housing, revealed that the demand for space exceeds the supply. There are 1,076 spaces provided, but this is not enough for total accommodation. The rest of the students who are late in applying for rooms or are turned down for some other reason, must go on a waiting list.

Collins pointed out some of the systems that were used as an attempt to solve the problem. An April lottery was devised which allowed upcoming juniors and seniors to sign up first. This produces a problem for the sophomores because approximately three-hundred spaces were already secured for incoming freshmen. Forty to fifty sophs who had previously lived on campus were forced to go on a waiting list. As a result, they were left in an unstable position.

Another option consisted of a similar plan but allowed everyone access to rooms. This plan would permit students to put in an equal bid for a room. The lowest numbers picked would gain highest priority in this case.

Still another plan, "first come — first served basis," was initiated to settle the matter. This recommendation did not rest easy with the already established residents as they relied on squatter's rights for their defense. They saw no reason to have to fight for rooms.

At the moment, the April lottery seems to be prevalent, but Collins will look for further suggestions to help curtail the crisis. He is currently planning a meeting with The Resident Hall Advisory Board, made up of elected represen-

tatives from each dorm, to seek new measures.

Options for solving the housing situation will be discussed at the meeting. One possible solution is to keep the lottery. This could be held according to class, giving priority to seniors, or by taking the student body as a whole.

At the meeting Collins will announce that he has begun to determine allocations for housing for the Fall term. He has set aside April 18th through the 21st for women and the 23rd through the 28th for men.

Classifieds

Disabled man will do typing, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Contact Joe LeMasters, Euclid Park Nursing Center, 486-9300.

Wanted: Servers, Hosts, Attendants, Kitchen and Bar Personnel. Experience desirable, but will train. Flexible hours. Part time or full time. Apply at Our Gang Too!

Flash: Have you got the time?

Anyone having ideas on how to stop nail biting, please send them to Box 818.

Carl Moravec: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Carl.

Mrs. G.: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Ken D., Joe B., Brian H., Jack C., John W. and Tom.

Pete R.: Your Valentine wishes to be taken out to dinner.—Cupid.

Bob W.: I just want to say to quiers mucho and Happy Valentine's Day.—B.N.

To our dearest big "Mac": Happy Valentine's Day! We'd do it all for you. Lovingly, Your Sunday Night Fan Club.

Counseling for job interviewing and resume

writing each Monday, 1:00-5:00 in Placement Office, Administration Bldg.

Feb. 11th, 12th, 17th at 8:30 and 13th at 7:30 — SEASCAPE by Edward Albee, at Dobama Theatre, 1846 Coventry, Cleveland Heights. 932-6838 reservations.

Wilderness Workshop, programs offered in U.S. and Canada, undergrad or grad credit, additional info write Dr. Johnathan Fairbanks, Wilderness Workshop, Morey Hall, State University of New York, Potsdam, N.Y. 13676.

1977 Charter Flights Guide now available free. Write CIEE, Department PR2, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Summer Programs open in London. Courses include Archeology, History, Literature, Modern Art, Music, Sociology and Shakespeare Summer School. For more info write or call, CCEA, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa. 19038 215-684-3500 ext. 205.

Write for FREE travel folder with American Youth Hostel's new, exciting 1977 trips. Also includes general membership info and application. Write: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delansia, Virginia 22025.

Happy Birthday ARK!

1977-78 Financial Aid Applications

The Ohio Instructional Grant and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program

**Applications are now available
in the Financial Aid Office**

Streaks win squeaker over Thiel

Freezing, snow bound almost was a little too hot for the Carroll Cagers last Saturday.

They were able to barely escape with a 60-57 PAC decision over the Tomcats in a game that looked like it would go the other way for most of the contest. The victory raised the Streaks' overall mark to 5-10, 4-3 in the PAC.

After a 2½ hour bus ride, it was obvious the Streaks were a little flat in the beginning. They quickly fell behind and were having difficulty getting good shots. Meanwhile Thiel was connecting, getting balanced scoring from center Mike Thierman and forwards Curt Campbell and Ed Fantine. Thierman, a 6-7 center who could easily hide behind a flagpole, had nine of his 19 points in the first half.

Luckily for the Streaks (who were without the services of Saul Cyvas due to the flu) Dudley Murphy was "on", as usual. Murphy, a 6-foot senior guard having his best season ever, was scoring at will. He had 16 of the team's first half total of 30, and picked up a basket whenever it seemed Thiel would pull away.

With Murphy leading the way the Streaks were able to go into the locker room with a 30-27 advantage. The second half saw them make a few changes to cope with Thiel's zone-man-to-man defense (No one could tell what they were in because they didn't know themselves.).

One of the changes unleashed Jeff Wallis, and the junior forward played his best game

of the year. Wally hit six points in the second half, rebounded well (he led the team for the game with 8) and played a fine floor game.

It took some last second heroics to pull the game out. Down 57-54 with 1:30 remaining, Jim Skerl drove to the hoop, scored, and was fouled. The junior captain calmly sank the free throw, tying the score. After a Thiel miss, Ken Rehmer came down and dropped in a ten footer to give the Streaks the winning margin. Andy Krakowiak added a free

throw for the Streaks final tally.

With hope of a PAC championship all but gone, the squad is in the spoiler role. They could have a profound influence on the outcome of the league race, as they still have to play league leader Carnegie-Mellon and Allegheny once again.

The team's next home game will be Saturday, Feb. 12, against the Bison's of Bethany. The Streaks topped the West Virginians 79-58 in their last encounter.

Injuries hamper team

Splashers gain respect

By Mark Harrington

The Blue Streak Swim Team is now in its second year of competition, and the tankers are earning the respect they deserve in the PAC.

Coach Ron Zwierlein has been pleased with the performance of his swimmers. He noted that last year's team lacked the depth needed to be a conference contender. This year's team has been able to fill a lot of the gaps, but is still being hampered by injuries.

Sprinter Terry Holly underwent an appendectomy over the Christmas break, and has been sidelined until he has fully recovered. Larry Keck, Mark Lyden, and Jimmy Smith have been suffering from knee injuries. "If we can get healthy and start tapering the right way for the conference, then we ought to be pretty tough," stated Zwierlein.

The swimmers proved to be effective against Hiram, dropping the Terriers by thirty points. If there was any extra incentive needed to spark the streaks, it could lie in the fact that Hiram had been picked to finish third in the P.A.C. this year. Some of the best times of the season have been scored by Streak swimmers after the Christmas layoff, adding to Coach Zwierlein's belief that his team is swimming at a strong pace.

After the Streaks disposed of third ranked Hiram, they traveled to Allegheny to face

On paper the Streaks were outmatched, but this didn't stop the tankers from turning in a respectable performance. Although J.C.U. dropped the meet by a final score of 78-32, the swim team had the satisfaction of knowing they had scored more points against the Gators than any other P.A.C. school this year.

Matmen fall to C.S.U.

(continued from page 1)

the first two periods but the 3rd period saw much scoring as SaDallah edged Batanion by a 7-3 margin. John Jackson was robbed of a decision victory in the closing seconds of the 126 lb. match. Leading 2-1 at the start of the 3rd period, Jackson continued to wrestle strong and with 2 seconds remaining, CSU's John Reid scored a takedown and through a questionable and late 3 point near fall awarded to him, defeated Jackson 5-2 in another very close match.

At the 134 lb. class, JCU's Al Evangelista succumbed to CSU's Dean DiLillo by default midway through the 3rd period of the most brutal and violent match of the night. Action was halted several times as both grapplers suffered injuries and went to the sidelines for medical attention. Evangelista received the worst of it as he suffered a separated shoulder that resulted from the use of an illegal and dangerous hold by DiLillo.

In the 142 lb. match, JCU's Nick Cipollo fell to Al Di-

Giovanni, a top CSU wrestler, 15-4.

JCU freshman Tom Cua lost his 150 lb. contest to Evan Hollopeter by way of a 4-0 decision. Jerry Jagers, another of three freshmen getting the starting assignment that night for the Streaks gained much experience while still giving a good effort lost by a fall late in the 2nd period to CSU's Toby Matney at the 158 lb. weight class.

The 167 lb. clash between JCU's National All-American Jim Weir and CSU's top-ranked Ron Varga was billed to be the best match of the night. The score stayed within a point's difference for over 2½ periods. Another questionable call awarding Varga a 3 point near fall forced Weir to succumb to a 10-5 decision loss.

With the talk of a shutout drifting through the crowd, JCU's 177 lb. Div. III All-American Brad Bowman was not to be denied a favorable outcome as he abused CSU's Gary Skelly and scored at will in commanding a uncontested 12-5 victory thus preventing the shutout. In the 190 lb.

match JCU National All-American Kevin Hinkel battled CSU's Les Steidl to a tough and hard fought 1-1 draw. In the final match, JCU heavyweight Bill Kahl lost to CSU's Tim Payne by a fall midway through the 3rd period.

Despite the loss, an emotional Coach DeCarlo commented, "Cleveland State was much stronger than we were, but they didn't need any help from bad officiating. I'm still proud of my boys because they came to wrestle and they gave their all-out effort. They refused to quit."

177 lb. Brad Bowman stated, "They were very strong and their style of wrestling caused problems for us. They beat us, but we had the guts and the pride not to roll over and die."

The entire John Carroll community can be proud of Coach DeCarlo, the team, and ourselves because the Blue Streak partisans didn't die either. We lost the match, but we won back something even more precious; our spirit, support, and enthusiasm.

★ Women cagers win 5th, blast Notre Dame, 84-34 ★

By Jack Schufreider

Carroll's two girl gang claimed another victim last Tuesday. The Blue Streaks of coach Joe Spicuzooza wiped out Notre Dame College 85-34 to claim victory number 5 against no losses.

Ramona Francesconi continued her outstanding shooting. She was 13 of 20 from the field for a game high 28 points. Her partner in this rout was, as usual, Terry Schaeffer. The sophomore center solidified her claim on being the finest

female player in Cleveland with a 24 point, 11 rebound performance.

Board strength proved to be the deciding factor. The girls pounded the boards for 52 rebounds to 20 for Notre Dame. Sue (Stretch) Leopold led the Streakettes with 12 carems, and Trish Briggs came off the bench to snare 11.

The girls now must travel down to Canton to face a tough Malone College five Feb. 10. After that, it's back home to face Kent State (Tuscarawas) Feb. 15, at 7 p.m.



Ramona Francesconi



Terry Schaeffer

Editorial

Is it part of the game?

By David Jones III
Sports Editor

Wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo wasn't too pleased with the results of Tuesday night's contest with Cleveland State. Besides losing to the Vikings 36-5, DeCarlo also loses the services of 134 lb. senior, Al Evangelista, with a separated shoulder. Evangelista's injury came in the closing seconds of the grueling battle with Viking Dean Dilillo. The bout between these two titans was halted four times for injuries prior to Evangelista's mishap. Dilillo had Evangelista's arm in a position that would normally be classified as a "potentially dangerous hold."

The wrestling official, besides awarding points to either athlete, is there to prevent injury. The official refereeing Tuesday night's match was not in a position to notice the extent of Dilillo's hold on Evangelista. DeCarlo tried to bring this to the attention of the referee.

Earlier in the season when Cleveland State took on the University of Buffalo, Dilillo caused a similar injury to his opponent. This type of wrestling seems to typify the style that the Vikings execute. Cleveland State was cautioned three times for administering "potential dangerous holds", against the Blue Streaks.

"The referee let everything get out of control," stated DeCarlo, "he took two matches away from us."

Those matches that DeCarlo was referring to were the 126 lb. clash between John Jackson and John Reid, and the 167 lb. battle with Jim Weir and Ron Varga, both Viking victo-

ries, 2-5 and 5-10, respectively.

With less than 10 seconds left in a match that was tied at 2-2, Jackson and Reid were struggling on the mat. Jackson had Reid's arm and the referee signaled that, Jackson had control of the arm. DeCarlo stated that the referee glanced up at the clock and then turned back to the two grapplers, awarding Reid 3 points (1 point for an escape and 2 points for a near fall) at the buzzer.

DeCarlo felt that the referee changed the whole complex of the match. "Cleveland State proved that they were strong," commented DeCarlo, who guided the Streaks to 10 P.A.C. wrestling championships. "They didn't need any help."

Besides posting a 9-0-1 record, Cleveland State is ranked 15th in the nation, among Division I schools. The Streaks after the loss, dropped to 5-2 on the season and ranked number one nationally among Division III schools. With two teams of such caliber, its no wonder as DeCarlo said, "there is not a referee in the city who has the guts to officiate a match between us and Cleveland State."

The score of a competitive event doesn't always depict the action that takes place. The Streaks did an excellent job of battling the "scholarship kids" from cross-town. The Streaks who wrestle for mere self-gratification (John Carroll doesn't award athletic scholarships to it's athletes) have scored 25 points in Division I wrestling championships in the past seven years as compared to Cleveland State's 2 points.